Yielding to Her Urgency and to His Own Fondaces for Cats - Declaring that She Gave Him the Deed She Accuses Him of Stenling

Mrs. Emeline Laurent, who accuses James H. Elliot, a lawyer, of committing a burglary at her house, 56 East Seventy-ninth street, was further cross-examined at Jefferson Market yesterday. She said she was a native of this city, but left the city when she was two months old. She had never told any one that she was

Q.—Did you say anything to Detective Campbell about Use case! A.—I think not.

Q.—You would be surprised if it should be shown that you had? A.—No. You must remember the other day I can here fighting my own battle alone against about

weive men.
Q —Mr. Elliot did some service for you in collecting a Q—Nr. Eillord all some service for you in concerning a debt? A.—I never employed Mr. Eillor in my life in any shape or form. I never had any conversation with Mr. Eillor on business. I was told by the person who employed him that he had done something, but I really don't know what it was. I never engaged him, never

showed Mr. Clark one of the deeds to the Twentieth eet property to Mentily my sharing hald many evith for He well must be think it proper that I sharind try to arouse her, and helped me to climb to be from the text of the back of the banks and I chimbed the feave mother yard. I could arouse no one. I took him I would come hack next day and asked him to notify his wife. On Saturday Mrs. Clark gave the admission to the rearyard. I climbed into Mrs. Lauren's yard and antered the house through a mak partor window by removing a mostilite met. I forced the back partor door. A good many spectators had gathered outside. I went up stairs. The three doors leading to the front room, the front half befroom, and the bath room, were shut and locked, with the keys on the other side of the profit room windows, and saw Mrs. Laurent pring on the bed. I raised the window. What madam, you bere? I said not entered. She made no reply. The expression on her face was peculiar.

Mrs. Laurent, unierruptung—I thought it was a smile. It was a sort of anneed sincer. She said she intended to die that certain papers would be found after her seat in anytholy.

The rost of the witness' statement is substantially like Mrs. Laurent's narrative. Berry tostifled that he saw the deed in blank in Mr. Ellior's office on left, 14. The examination was adjourned to Friday at 3 P. M.

State Board of Charities. Lawyer Hornfager denied the jurisdiction of the Supervisors. Chairman Marsh asked him if he appeared at the request of the Superintendents. him if he appeared at the request of the Superintendents. He declined to answer the question. It was at high agreed that he and Lawyer Vermitse, representing the hupervisors, should each present an argument to a superintendent of the Foor Lewis said that has permeted out of a total of \$100000 only spites went for food and clothing, the rest being used for salaries, outdoor retief, children's loand, and office expenses. An application of the Superintendents of \$4.950 to support the aliasions for the rest of the year was laid over until the next meeting. Flains for a new aliasions were examined by the Supervisors and "I for one." and Superintendents of \$4.950 to support the aliasions for the rest of the year was laid over until the next meeting. Flains for a new aliasions were examined by the Supervisors and "I for one." and Superintendent Barrett, who had not been present at the beginning of the proceedings. "did not authorize counsel to appear for one. I am ready now and at any time to be sworn, and I am sorry that my collection and the supervisors and the supervisors and the supervisors should have raised any objection. I have never yet voted to ask this Board for any money, because the books are kept in such a manner that I could never tell what was needed. It is all guesswork."

Receiver for the Centennial Association.

BALTIMORE. Sopt. 27.—In the City Circuit Court to-day the American Bank Note Company of New York and others, by their attorney, Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, filed a bill against the Yorktown Centennial Association for an injunction and appointment of a receiver. The bill charges that the Yorktown Centennial Association was formed for the purpose of celebrating the surrender of Lend Cornwalis at Yorktown in October, 1781; that it contracted large deads, and acquired tensiderable property; that its officers and managers are taking no steps to collect its assets and pay its debts, but that certain creditors are pressing their chains to fuginet so as to obtain priority, and time sween all the sacers, to the many of the general creditors. The Court appointed Bristley F. Johnson vectore. This is the saconated that pirchased the Fender charge the second proposed converting it into a Bovernment park. Johnson, filed a bill against the Yorktown Centennia

consisted of three squadrons, each under a communider. Capt J S Wise communided the entire fleet. The houts moved in order, a hundred yards interval between each boat and a hindred and fifty yards between the squad boat and a hindred and fifty yards between the squad print. Both shorts were limed with apectators. Solutes were given by all the other steamers and by the manning facturing extangle order is along the above. The fleet disbuilted at about 20 M without accident. The domor printled at about 20 M without accident. The domor printled at about 20 M without accident. The domor brighted at about 20 M without accident. The domor brighted at about 20 M without accident. The domor brighted at about 20 M without accident. The domor brighted at about 20 M without accident. The domor brighted at a bout 20 M without accident the first accident and the second accident and the second accident and accident accident and accident acc

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EXPENSIVE RECEIVER BEST. Approval and Criticism of his Management

Before the Senate Committee on Insurance yesterday Vice-President Samuel S, Constant old what happened just before the appointment of Mr. Best as receiver of the National Trust Company. He said that Bank Superintendent Lamb told the trustees that if any member of their Board was appointed, the Bank Department would fight the appoint-ment. It was understood that Mr. Best's appointment would be agreeable to Mr. Lamb. Mr. Best's examination had shown that the stock of the trust company had been bought in to keep its price up, and then pledged to the Shoe and Leather Bank and the Central National Bank, and the proceeds placed in the treasury of the company. There was \$80,000 worth of stock protected in this way. This reduced the liability of the company. Mr. Con-stant expressed the opinion that the trust company could not have paid its depositors if it had not gone into bankruptey. On the ex-

company could not have paid its depositors if shape of form. I never head any conversation with Mr. Elitot on business. I was told by the pressu who employed him that he had dose something, but I religible to business. I was told by the pressu who employed him that he had dose something, but I religible to business. I was a larver escaped him, never he say conversation with him about it, as an every residence of the committee of which he was a member it on the evening of May 16, in response to a summon from Mr. Benjamin S. Clark, a neighbor he visited Mr. Laurent's residence. He found the back parlor door tied with a string, and cutting the string, entered. He rapped a the door of Mrs. Laurent's bedroom, when the door of Mrs. Laurent's bedroom, who had the head the had door of Mrs. Laurent's bedroom the said the had own of making for papers.

Capt. Gunner testified that Mrs. Laurent and taken-one a door. She requested the Capting Mrs. Committee of Pond's Extract of Witch Hassel. He state of the property of the pr

out asking relatives. The Maple Grove Come-

to fix the position of the head of a grave without asking relatives. The Maple Grove Cemetery authorities however, have introduced the
plan of keeping a careful diagram of the resitions of all graves.

"Another old-time practice about funerals
has undergone some change. That is the
frequency with which funerals occurred on
Sunday. Now there is a growing practice of
having funerals on week days. There are
various reasons for this change. One is that
it is difficult to secure the services of clergymen on Sunday. On that day clergymen are
busier than on any other. Another reason for
the change is that Sunday funerals were so
numerous that it was impossible to supply a
sufficient number of carriages that day. The
number who would attend on any other day of
the week, and more carriages were required.

"There is one subject on which the public
ought to be better informed than it is. I refer
to the ownership of cemetery lots. While a
man is alive there is no difficulty about getting
an interment in his lot on his order. But when
a lot owner dies the question naturally arises.
Who owns his lot? There is, of course, no
question of a man's right to be interred in his
own let. But after he is doned the lot belongs
to the reason who inherits it. There is a widespread but mistaken notion that the wife owns
the cometery lot. The fact is that cemetery
lots descend like other real estate. If a lot
owner dies without a will his heir to the lot
must be determined by law, and the wife is a
remote heir. The eldest son holds the lot before
her. It is a very common thing for vexatious
delays to occur in interments, owing to the absense of any record as to the actual owner of
the lot. Some people think that the pessession
of the deed gives the right of interment. The
deed is of no value to any one. It is a mere
certification of ownership at the time the instrument was recorded. There have been so
many conflicts of ownership that that the publication of the deed gives the right
to the remain sensor.

An American Schoener

PANAMA, Sept. 16.—The American schooner fransit, reported as seized by pirates at Cape Gracios a Fransit, reported as seized by pirates at Cape (fracios a Dios, Nicaragua, really seems to have been captured by some revolutionists, who hoped that by gaining possess of her they could capture San Juan del Norte, generally called Greytown. A man named Emiliano Herrera seized the little town and declared himself "Chief of the Provisional Government of the Atlantic Coast," and began to issue orders and decrees, and under his authorization the schooner Transit was seized. She was subsequently recaptured by Cap. Thomson and his men, and the pirates or rebels carried to Binedelds, Sicaragua, and the pirates or rebels carried to Binedelds, Sicaragua, and the pirates or rebels carried to Binedelds, Sicaragua, and the pirates or rebels carried to Binedelds, Sicaragua, and the productor one against the rebels, seized them, executed the two leaders. Finillano Herrera and Migned terms and thus peace was at once restored. The Gousti took the prisoners which were delivered to him by tagit Thomson to Georgetewa and turned them over to the Nicaraguan Governor of that port, who in turn sent them to Granada, where they are now in prison a variting trial.

ent them to waiting trial A Hoston School Boy's Miskup.

Boston, Sopt. 25.—A Latin School boy, 16 years id, rowed down the hasher yest-rday afternoon to shoot ships, and landed on Thompson's Island. The tide carted away his boat, but he pluckily stripped off his clother and swam for it. It took nearly half an hour to reach the hoat, and when he landed on the island again the sun had set and the rising tido had carried off his the sun had set and the rising fide had carried off his clothes. He was three niles from home, and without a rag to protect him from the cold easterly wind. He got not his best again, and pulled with all fits might for the shore. The exercise was not sufficient to counteract the effects of the wind, and he sufficient for fittly. When the reached sayen hill he skulked up to a barn behind the increst homes and yelled. Then he chanked heaven that it was night and prepared to fee should a featimine in a single respond to his cry Lie Riy, a man heard him, so that it esponse, asked what was the matter. Please requested on here, I'm in an awill scrape, was the shake response. The boy was snuggled into the house and preperly cared for. He is to day none the worse for it.

PANAMA, Sept. 16.-Dates from Lima to the PANAMA Sept. 16.—Dates from Lima to the off-ings asythat-some Chillan infantry attacked a not of Peruvino mounted Nontoneros near Vos, and put them to flight. Dr. Americ Arye, one of the richest Boliviana, who has just returned from Europe, has been elected fresident of the Congress. He is a stanch advocate of peace at any price, so that no doubt a true-between lichiest and Chill will be soon arranged. Montero is making but slow progress toward Bolivia. Rumor asserts that the control of the republic, and that churtio, who has a few poused men in Aregulpa, is inclined to adopt a similar course.

A LIBERAL PROFESSOR DISMISSED. Dr. Gould's Chair in the Enptist Theological

Bosron, Sept. 27.—The tendency toward liberal views among the leaders of evangelical Christianity has again excited the alarm and rebuke of the conservative element, this time in the Baptist denomination. The rejection of Dr. Newman Smyth at Andover by the Congregationalists has been followed by the removal of Dr. Ezra P. Gould from the chair of New Testament Interpretation at Newton Theological Institution by the Baptists. Dr. Gould has occupied this, the chief chair in the leading Bap-tist institution of the country, for fourteen years, and his reputation as one of the ablest exponents of the tenets of the advanced wing of the denomination is national. His dismissal came about in this wise: At the annual meeting of the trustees early

At the annual meeting of the trustees early in the summer the Executive Committee recommended to the full Board that Dr. Gould's chair be declared vacant on the ground of differences of opinion in theological matters between him and President Hovoy. Inasmuch as the by-laws of the institution shall be independent of each other, and that the professors shall be of equal authority, the recommendation became of great significance, and a committee of investigation was appointed consisting of the Rev. Br. G. Butler of Pawtucket, the Rev. Dr. G. Butler of Pawtucket, the Rev. Dr. G. Butler of Pawtucket, the Rev. Jr. M. English of Portland, and the Rev. G. W. Bosworth of Newton. Dr. Gould was given a hearing, and his statement of faith is said by a member of the committee to two in Dr. Gould's favor. A long discussion ensued, in which the committee reported three to two in Dr. Gould's favor. A long discussion ensued, in which the laymen on the Board urged that reports concerning Dr. Gould's heretical opinions were gaining currency; that whether or not these reports were without foundation they existed, and to the detriment, financially, of the institution; that with many rich men of the denomination the fact that some sort of a foundation, however insecure, could be found for these reports, would be sufficient to deter them from making gifts, either outright or by bequests, to the institution, which would thereby suffer greatly; and that the only way to prevent this state of affairs was to remove the cause, or, in short, to decapitate the man about whom the reports had been made. On this ground the question was argued, and the final vote stood 13 against Prof. Gould and 9 in his favor. Of the 13 negative votes 10 were cast by laymen. Dr. Gould's connection with the institution is, therefore, peremptorily severed.

President Hovey holds that students come to the institution to receive, not to form opinions; that if they had one set of opinions inpressed upon them in one class room, and a different set in another, it woul in the summer the Executive Committee rec-

ROMAN CATHOLICS IN CONFERENCE. Views on the School Question, Political Pro-

scription, and Prohibition. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 .- At yesterday's session of the Roman Catholic Central Society, the Milwaukee delegation moved to make it obligatory upon Catholics to have their children taught in Catholic parochial schools, and not in public institutions, holding that it should be the duty of the Central Society to see

sacrifice in February, 1878. He was convinced that the subsequent developments showed the propriety of President Mangam's investments. William A. Wheelock, one of the directors of the Central National Bank, testified that that bank had made a small ioan to Mr. Mangam, who wanted him to go and buy some of the securities from Mr. Best not prevent them being sacrificed. He went and had an interview with there was no price fixed for the securities, and that they were not advertised for public sale. It seemed strange to him that Mr. Best had required blus from different persons. On cross-examination, Mr. Best asked, "Do you think that Commodore Garrison would be a good judge of the value of securities?"

The would think not. He might be a judge of his own interest, and I have some experience in that matter, said Mr. Wheelock.

FACTS ABOUT FUNERALS.

Changes in the Mode of Burial—Let Gwaership and its Controversies.

"They buried people with their heads to the west when I was a boy," Undertaker Stephen Merritt said, "but somehow the practice seems to have failen into disuse of late. I do not know how it originated, or whether it was observed by any special class or race. Lately the cemeteries have so many winding wills, nooks, and corners that graves are made in all positions. About the only rule now observed is to bury with the feet to the road. In most of the cemeteries there is no accurate record of the position of bodies. In cases where there are no headstones it is impossible to fix the position of the head of a grave without the first head of a grave without the first head of a grave without the position of the head of a grave without self-proportion of the position of the head of a grave without the position of the head of a grave without the position of the head of a grave without the position of the head of a grave without proportion of the position of the head of a grave without proportion of the position of the head of a grave without proper more largest that we are of the opinion at the proportion of

All of the above were adopted at to-day's

yesterday, getting them by errors on the part of Farrell and Nava. Ward took Radbourne's place as pitcher in the second innings, and from this out the Metropelitans scored but three base hits on Ward's pitching. The

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At Philadelphia—Roston, 4: Philadelphia, 1.
At Concimate-Cincimatt, 6: Lonisville, 3; terminings,
The Chicago team won the championesing of 1882 vieterday by their victory at Chicago over the Buffalo club.
The Froys defeated the Worcesters by 11 to 8 at Worcester. The Frays defeated the Worcesters by 11 to 8 at Wor-cester.
Perguson is to take charge of the Philadelphia team in less), the Philadelphias deciding to remain a League Alliance club instead of entering the League. Troy will therefore transfer its team to Philadelphia, and still re-main in the League, though not as the Troy club. Bennett of the Berrott has signed to play in Detroit at a satery of \$2,500, three hundred ahead of Pittaburgh's bid for him.
Groupe Wright will retire in October from the profes-sional archa.

The club which has represented Baltimore in the American Association will retire from the field at the end of the control that eity and Washington for heat season in the same association.

The League has reinstated all but two of the black-listed players, the exceptions being Fike of Brooklyn and Noisa of Paterson. This lets into the League ranks Clapp Caskins—both black listed without just cause—Diekenson Brown, Hauck, Dougan, and Gross.

The admission of the League Alliance chies of this city and Philadelphia to full membership in the League was a piece of surprising news. Another was the reported resignation of the Froy and Worcester lines. They had declined to resign, and Yroy declares that it has not resigned and talks of suing the League for damages for circulating the report. But this league has declined to resign, and Yroy declares that it has not resigned, and talks of suing the League for damages for circulating the report. But this league has the supplementation of the first of the League to get rid of these two chies was notorious. Whether or not it has got ris of them by the announcement that it has remains to be seen.

The Reading Club has been greatly strengthesied by the addition of J. Manning of the Philadelphia Club, Larkin of the Metropolitane, and several League players who have recently been released by their clubs.

The two games yet to be played at Charimani instead of at Louisville, where the receipts are small.

The lawn tennis tournament arranged by the

During the Fall Take
Frightishshall Batterwater, called by Baron von Liebigs
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and impurities of the blood, solid by all draggists—Adv

ELLIOTT MARCHED OFF THE STAGE.

Astounded at Finding Stimself in the Tombe -A Row at the Albambra. James Elliott, the prize fighter, was to have a benefit at the Albambra Theatre on Tuesday night and to spar with George Rooke at the finish. A score of boxers entertained the crowded house by way of preliminaries. Then it began to be whispered that Elliott had been drinking and was locked up in a room on the stage getting over it. This created an immediate rumpus. Rooke's friends declared that Elliott did not feel like facing Rooke. "If he don't," said Mallahan, "he won't get a cent of

the money."
At 1 A. M. a procession appeared on the stage. Policeman Maher and other policemen had Elliott under arrest and were marching him out of the building. It was announced that

Policeman Maher and other policemen had Elliott under arrest and were marching him out of the building. It was announced that an unexpected engagement with the police would prevent Elliott from sparring.

"It won't do. You can't humbug us, Mallahan," shouted the crowd.

"He really is arrested, gentlemen," protested Mallahan.

He really was. So long ago as Aug. 10 Justice Gardiner issued the warrant. The offence specified is that Elliott had entered into an arrangement to fight Tug Wilson on Nov. 28 for \$2.500 a slite and the championship of the world. The warrant was put in Capit. Tynan's hands. Why it was not executed before is not known. Elliott has been in the city. Possibly an opportunity to find him without trouble was awaited.

"It's a lie," shouted Elliott's friends. "Elliott could liek the — Englishman." The disorder became tumultuous, and beyond the control of the police on hand. More were sent for. Mallahan undertook to have the theatre cleared. He unwarily followed the crowd to the sidewalk, and a number of men set on him and beat him. A platoon of police cleared them away and rescued him, badly bruised.

Elliott was locked up for the night in the Oak street station, and produced in the Tombs Court yesterday. Justice Morgan committed him in default of \$1,000 ball, and sent the papers to the District Autorney's office.

The prisoner was locked up in the Tombs on the third tier. A reporter found him there mystified.

"It's the strangest thing I ever heard of," he said." and i can't make it out at all. I felt a little rheumatic, and was laying off in a room in the third tier. A reporter found him there mystified.

"It's the strangest thing I ever heard of," he said." and i can't make it out at all. I felt a little rheumatic, and was laying off in a room in the chart previous to sparring with Rooke, having been rubbed with some spirits to limber and liven me up a little. The idea of getting arrested never entered my mind. In comes an officer and says. The getting arrested never entered my mind. In comes

The Brothers Bents her Old Rival the Tenser

-Brenched Crews.
The yachts Brothers and Teaser had a rattling race in the northeaster yesterday. It was one of the placklest of the season, and when the two crews came selece, leaving a trail like a watering cart's bethe pinckiest of the season, and when the two crews came ashore, leaving a trail like a watering cart's behind them, their friends exchanged compliments with them at a suitable distance. Both yachts are small craft and of great speed, and there has long been rivalry between them. A match was made up for \$100 a side, with considerable outside betting. The Brothers is 18 feet leng, 7 feet 6 inches besin. The Brothers allowed the Traser's like feet leng, 7 feet 6 inches besin. The Brothers allowed the Traser's livenity seconds time allowance. The course was from off the National Vient Child moorning, Community aw passing Bedley's Island to the northward to and around Fort Lafayette and return, a distance of nearly aftern miles.

Both yachts were cat rigged, and, in addition, had reefs turned singly in to meet the heavy weather. At the signal they went flying across the line with bosons to starboard the Brothers at 29 and 19. And the Coast at 21 3m. Lie Capit fra Smith connect the Brothers and Capit, has A Belivea handled the filler of the Teaser. Fill Richlers passed to be ward of the Teaser, but a minute after starting lofted up, basing broken but thick By the time it was beseed the Faiser and taken the lend. As they shrived whireind down the bay, favored by the shirtled the time of very light one. The Brothers reminded Fort Lafayetter at 2h 42m was about the Faiser only 2a second and the Fasser only 2a second after and a very slight one. The Brothers reminded Fort Lafayetter at 2h 42m was shirtled to be work centraling of the Fasser only 2a second and the Fasser only 2a second and the Fasser was to the front, but near Bay Ridge the Brothers again regimed first passe, and two the Reservent for the Brothers again regimed first passe, and two the same and two the Brothers and twenty the Brothers again the second was the Brothers again to with the Brothers and twenty the Brothers again to with the Brothers and twenty the Brothers again to with the Brothers and twenty the Brothers again the Brothers again.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday, or a purse of \$200 for four year olds and upward one old and an eighth, had an starters. Hartford sold at \$50; Wakefield, \$25; Hill Bird, \$15; Edwin A. \$10; held \$15. Hartford won, Wakefield second, Edwin A third. Time, 2 52. Mutuals paid \$0.55. The second race, for a purse of \$200, for three-year-

The second race, for a purse of \$200, for three-year olds, seven eighths of a mile, had seven stariers. However, start at \$129; Homberr, \$70; Jim Farrell, \$50; Ha B. \$30; field \$40. Remover wondy had a length. Jim Farrell than B. and Boulaur made a dead heat for example at the start for the hand that the mile start force of the hard that the mile start force of the hard start force of the hard start in the task had even heard of The think was 1 30%. Mutuate paid \$1100.

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The fifth and last race, for a purse of \$2.50 weller weights one oils and a ball over two burdles, had by starlers. Back Crock sed al \$100 Burdler \$100 Last Morson, \$50 Bulletan \$30 block \$30 The Tack Last Morson, \$50 Bulletan \$30 block \$30 The Tack Last Morson \$50 Bulletan \$40 Burdler went Brakeake second

LONDON, Sept. 27.—At the Nowmarket first beteler meeting to day, the race for the Great Einstein year old bay filly Aranza, by Bonnie Scotland out of Arazona; Sir G. Chetwynd's Hornpipe second, and Mr. T. Fetherstonhaugh's War Horn third. The betting against

Louisville Jockey Club Races.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27 .- At the Jockey Club acce to day the Blue Grass Stakes for two year old filles, The Jockey Club Haudicap, for all ages, 15 miles, fo The Jockey Club Handicap, for all ages, 15g miles, for which Lizzie S. was a hot favorite, was won by Tax gatherer by half a length Listemah second, and Lizzie S. third. Time, 238-1, Freich pools paid \$5/230.

A mile dash for a pure of \$285, for which Gus Matthews and Harry Gilmore were the favorites, was wen by Hassan, with Wind second, four lengths ahead of Harry Gilmore third, and time Natthews fourth. Time, 1-445, French pools juid \$5/740.

The last event, a selling race for all ages, was won by Annie G. the favorite by two longths. Wendower second, and Mattle Rapture third. Time, 2-125, French pools paid \$10.20. The winner was sold to Noris A Patten for \$100.

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- At the Island Park fall neeting to day, the 2 30 class purse was won by Valicy Boy, who took the second, third, and fourth heats. Toonto Chief took the first heat. Time-2 20%, 2:25, 2 26, In the 2.25 class, Flora F. won in three straight heats,

In the 2.25 class, Flora F. won in three straight heats, Ewing second, and Florence third. Time-2.24)q, 2.24)q, and 2.24\lambda 2.24\lambd

Notes of the Stage.

The last two performances of "Taken from Life" are to be given in Wallack's Treatre this evening and to morrow evening. On Saturday evening "The Parvein" a to be produced. is to be produced.

"An Old Stager" is the title of the new play written by Jesseip and still for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forence. They will open with "Ticket of Leave Mun" in the Grand Opera House on Oct. 23 and will play. No. Thoroagh fare and "Elicentice" during the engagement. They will also produce. The Capitain. by Goo H. Sins, in the engagement in the Park Theatre in December.

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GOING BACK TO BE REFORMED.

Phases of the Life of a New York State Ticket-of-Leave Man. William Keneally, a handsome and intelligent-looking young man, dressed in a new uniform of the United States Marine Corps, was brought before Justice Patterson, at Jefwas orought before Justice Patterson, at Jer-ferson Market, yesterday, by Mr. Kennedy, a keeper at the Elmira Reformatory, who ap-peared for Stephen Cutter, agent of the Prison Association. Keneally was convicted of lar-ceny two years ago, and sent to the Elmira Reformatory. He was well behaved at the Reform-atory, and was released in July last on parole, with the usual condition that he should report to Mr. Cutter once a month. He returned to his home at 602 East Eleventh street, and ob-

to Mr. Cutter once a month. He returned to his home at 602 East Eleventh street, and obtained omployment. In August, while attending a pienic, Keneally was taunied by one Michael Halpine with being a "ticket-of-leave man." and struck Halpine. The latter caused his arrest, and he was held to bail for trial. Keneally become slarmed at Halpine's threat to report him to Mr. Cutter for this offence, which was a violation of his parole, and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Up to this time he had reported regularly to Mr. Cutter. Halpine learned of his enlistment, and reported him, Mr. Cutter informed Inspector Byrnes, and Keneally was arrested.

Keneally's counsel, Assemblyman McClelland, claimed that he was in the service of the United States, and that it was the duty of the Justice to turn him over to his superior officer. Justice Patterson suid the agent of the Reformatory appeared with the proper papers to secure an escaped prisoner. The Court had no intrisdiction in the case. Young Keneally burst into tears at this decision and said: "I will die before I return, your Honor. I will never go back to that place alive." As Keneally was being taken from the court through a rear corridor he broke from the policeman, and still crying, begged to be shot. Shoot me, now; shoot me, "he said." I will never go back it like a man?"

He fought like a tiger, but the policeman, with the assistance of the sergeant and a court attendant, forced him backward upon a heater, and, while the court officer choaked him, the keeper from the Reformatory handcuffed him.

Thad rather go to the penitentary for five years than be sent back there for one," cried Keneally.

Why do you say this?" asked a reporter.

Because they give me impossible tasks in the shee shop, and paddle and club me when I don't do them. If we get six months off by hard work and good behavior, and fail to perform our tasks once we lose it all, I can't go back there, and I won't. I will die first."

A carringe was summoned, and the keeper departed with his prisoner handcuff

The Daughter of Wm. Smith O'Brien Labor-

ing in the Interests of Emigrants. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Among the To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Among the passengers in the steamship Baltie, recently arrived here, was Miss Charlotte G. O'Brien, now so widely known in both hemispheres as the benevolent lady who, two years ago, first advocated steerage improvement, and by her persistent and influential efforts has so far succeeded, and bids fair to work out her entire programme triumphantily in the interests of emigrant steerage passengers. Owing to her efforts not to attract attention nor be interrupted in supervising the steerage quarters, several days elapsed before her identity became known. She is quite enthusiastic at having witnessed in this, her first trip across the Atlantic the very successful results of her interacted agitation. I was the condition of the steerage passengers so revolution ized in point of classification, ventilation, superior diet, and general comfort, that intelligence of this kind, especially occurring so strupply, would seem somewhat increducions to one who do not witness it. Married couples, with or without children, have single separate rooms, on the same deck with salono passengers, painted, furnished with large mirrors. Single people are located in different parts of the ship, the men fore, the women aft, associating only when on deek. At nightfall the women are required to repair from the deek to their rooms. Separate lavalories are located on deek, with direct secess from the steerage. The core king apparatus and arrangements for meals are admirable, the food well cooked, and served in cheerful spartients principally and arrangement for meals are admirable, the food well cooked, and served incherful spartients principally and arrangement for meals are extracted to make ten, or otherwise minister for the claid drens comforts or their own, as often as they please. No expleasant odors is ever perceptible, and the ventilation is perfect.

Similar improvements have been already made in others of the White Star ships, and before many weeks are over all the ships of the line will be modeled the same as the Baltic. Four have already undersure these aircrations. Miss O Briten is sanguing in her hope that all the other lines will at an early day follow the examile of the White Star ince. She also below and is ex-

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In Your longe, corner of Eighty-sixth street and Madison

ANOTHER REMEUY.

Not and every one of those fifty thousand drunkards at I collected every time named any probabilistic laws or temperature movements of any kind for the suppression of the numerature state with undered thousand drunk cole of the State with a become Tree men, they have the love or in their cours it adds to voting for east from month orants to the Constitute in prelibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of any kind of alchelle drunks. There is no use of shaving the some of drunks to the sale of th

the must be cut ent by the roots.

Prof. the benefit of your correspondent, "Third Avenue," or any others who may be in similar stayery to the craving for alcoholic stimulant, permit in to say that the late Dr. Sir James I. Carke, playe on to the Queen of Jinghand, used to perceive a most purpose to those decreasing alcoholic stimulants which was never known to fail. In many cases, they were treated without their knowledge, their friends or relatives putting the remedy—which came to be known as "Salvation penders," from their saving work—into coffee, i.e., or other teverages. The tendency of the powders was to change the victimative accession and abborronce of it. The powders were originally called "Temperance powders," but at the sugestion of Williar King the English temperance advected the name was changed as above. I don't remember seeing them advertised in this country, but doubt not they are obtainable at some of the leading druggists. I have personally known persons afflicted like "Third Avenue" to be permanently cured after taking them.

Learne.

rou of a corporation about which very little is written and which, for indifference and criminal negligence of its duties, stands alone in New York. It counts its reve-nues by millions, yet it is as niggardly about its revenue and slow to perform its duties as though its treasury was depicted. That corporation is Transiy. I will here state that I do not question its right to spend or use its inmense receiture as it wishes. What I complain of, and what all those who reat bouses from that corporation complain of, is this. That while other landloris with in prove their houses and repair than when necessary. Trinity devolves that duty upon those who real thouses. Should the latter feel distinctived to do so, and houses. Should the latter feel distinctived to do so, and houses. Should the latter feel distinctived to do so, and the cross who have then do not feel warranted in making extensive repairs. Hen, the houses are permitted to stand or fall. In the Eight Ward, in which must of that corporation's apartment incuses are I venture to say that with the exception of the doors fronting on the streets, there are not six doors that are not absolutely rotten and full of hides. I may \$20 for a thour in one of its himses, and the door leading to the yard or so rotten that a persent could got the finger through any part thereof. For years it should be control over with fragments of beaver totth to keep out some of the cold. I very believe that through had windows and worse doors numbers of children die from colds contracted in consequence thereof. There is not a soil ity, if in a Trinity house but can and will say that I speak the plain truth in this communication.

J. S. Pirages, corner varies and vandain streets. New York, Sept. 25. sense revenues as it wishes. What I complain of, and

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I would ike to call attention to a number of venders of fruit who keep stands on the street corners and whose scales de not give fair or just weight. The other day I longlit a point of grapes on Third avenue from an Italian. The prackage locked small, so I weighed it and found it to be three quarters of a pound. At another stand, with bright, shining scales glancing in the sim, I longlit a jound, and it weighed viewer concess exactly. I taked with the man, but he pointed to his scales and langued with the man, but he pointed to his scales and langued with the man, but he pointed to his scales and langued with the man, but he pointed to his scales and langued with the man, but he pointed in the start weight and a fact being in the Lau arran we have been made people in this city whose delight is in cheming other people.

New York, Sept. 25.

MRS. WACKERLE'S HUSBAND.

An Insurance Company Producing him Alive After he had been Ten Years Dead. St. Louis, Sept, 27 .- A remarkable trial was begun in the Federal Circuit Court here to-day, before Judge Treat. Mrs. Wallburger Wackerle sues the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to recover the insurance on the life of her husband, William Wackerle, who was run over and killed by a train at Shreve-port, I.a., on Christmas Day, 1872. The widow went to Shreveport to gather proofs of his death, and the description of the man killed corresponded in every detail to her own description of her husband. Moreover, the body was disinterred and was recognized by her as that of her husband. The Ætna Life Insurance Company, with whom another policy was effected, was not satisfied, however, and refused payment. Suit was brought and judgment obtained against the Ætna Company, but it was reversed in the Supreme Court of Louisiana. Pending the company's appeal to that court, Joseph Wimmen, a Minnesota attorney, went to California, and soon afterward offered to produce Wackerle alive. A pension was applied for, and it was granted to the man thus produced. Mrs. Wackerle denied that he was her husband, and brought suit in the Circuit Court to recover on the Mutual Life policy. The company set up as a defence that Wackerle is still alive, and the alloged Wackerle is to be produced in court to-morrow. The agent who insured Wackerle in 1867 declares that the photograph of the man to be produced in court bears no resemblance to the man to whom he issued the policy in Milwaukec. The alleged Wackerle was, however, taken 'to Minnesota, where he lived years ago, and some of the old residents identified him as the genuine Wackele, while others denied his identity. It is altogether a remarkable case.

The man alleged to be Wackerle was taken before the plaintiff in private to-day, and she denied that he was her husband, On the stand to-day the widow testified that the happiest relations always existed between herself and husband, and she impressed every one with her entire sincerity. The man elaimed to be her husband does not in the least resemble anthentie photographs of Wackerle taken in 1870. the life of her husband, William Wackerle, who was run over and killed by a train at Shreve-

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Money on call was 8 % cent, in the morning hours, but at the closs dropped to 5 % cent. Sterling exchange is quiet; nominal rates are \$4.87.00\$4.885, for sight drafts, and \$4.825, \$44.83 for 60-day bills. The amount of called bonds redeemed at the Sub-Treasury to-day is \$2,475,050. The Lake Shore Railroad Company has de-dared its usual quarterly dividend of 2 Weent, payable Nov. 1.

The Executive Committee of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company has decided to recommend to the Board of Directors that the quarterly dividends to be begun Jan. 1 next bo 1% # cent, instead of 2 # cent. The Gallatin National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 w cent., payable Oct. 10.

W. H. Oakley has been unanimously elected President of the Citizens' National Bank, in place of S. R. Comstock deceased, and D. C. Fiebout appointed Cashier. places of S. R. Comstock, deceased, and D. C. Tichout appointed Cashior.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange insted the following securities to-day:
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Beceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$355,713; Heceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$355.713; customs, \$993,200; national bank notes for redemption, \$299,000.

The amount of builden gene into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £74,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$1.77%, and exchange on London 25.27%.

New York Markets.

Weinershaf, Sept. 27. Figure and Mear West a Hour-Superflue, States, is done used, Western A. \$4 tower 20. Herandwan inc. \$4 tower 4.00 keys of \$20.827; wheat food, \$10.821 for \$4 to be 30. and \$20.822 for the Corres-Spots quiet at is donline, sales \$88 hales middling uplands. But 30. do 30. 10. Putters were variable, closing lower, at 11.01c for September,

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Live Stock Market.

New York. Wedesday Sopt. 27.—Receipts of beef cattle were 247 car loads or 4300 head, and shout 45 car loads were for sais besides from previous arrivals. There was an active call for feaby Texas and half-bred Western steers, and light and ordinary natives sold fairly but fair to prime native steers were dull at the lowest drawes of the year. A car load of premium steers sold at 44.5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but for \$65\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and a few extra tops reached 134.5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but for \$65\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ s, but general sales of cool to strictly prime native steers were at 114.6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\

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